

Monson speaks of God's eternal gifts

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Sunday Editor

Sunday Morning

The main themes of the 163rd annual General Conference were to be temples and the family. The Sunday morning session continued with these along with talks on the resurrection and the power of prayer.

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, began the session by talking about gifts — not just Christmas gifts — but God-given gifts that endure. Four of the gifts he pondered are the gift of birth, the gift of peace, the gift of love, and the gift of life eternal.

President Monson also spoke of the elderly and the love they need as they experience loneliness. Then he said, "Frequently we are not inclined to wait a lifetime to express love for the kindness or goodness given by another even long before ... George Herbert said, 'Thou that hast given so much to me, give one thing more: a grateful heart.'"

President Monson spoke of the resurrection of Jesus Christ as the ultimate gift of love, he said.

Howard W. Hunter, president of the First Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, continued President Monson's thoughts on Christ. Sunday was Palm Sunday, one week before Easter. President Hunter admonished members of the Church to think of Christ more. For example, how much of a normal day, a working week, or a fleeting month is devoted to 'Jesus, the Son of God, thought of thee?' Perhaps for some of us, not enough," he said. He also said how deeply he was moved "that the name of the Savior of mankind has become one of the most common and most ill-used of our languages."

Elder Rex D. Pinegar of the First Quorum of the Seventy spoke of the blessing of peace which comes through the miraculous power of the Holy Spirit.

"We, like the Savior, have the privilege to put our trust in our Father in heaven, to submit to His will, and to be a true spirit of peace will be as a witness and

Hinckley announces Am. Fork new temple site Sunday morning

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Sunday Morning

During a Sunday morning session, President Hinckley announced that the new temple site in American Fork, Utah, is an appropriate time when the LDS Church is commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Salt Lake Temple.

President B. Hinckley of the First Presidency said the importance of the temples to the Latter-day Saints in this life and the afterlife. After giving a brief history of the 40-year long struggle to finish the Salt Lake Temple, President Hinckley said, "Every temple, no matter how large or small, old or new, is an expression of the testimony that life beyond the grave is as real and certain as is this life. There would be no need of temples if the human spirit and soul were not eternal. Every ordinance performed in these sacred places is everlasting in its consequences."

He said all the LDS temples have been dedicated for the same purpose of accomplishing divine work by bringing "to pass the immortalization and eternal life of man."

strength that He has heard and answered our prayers. If we resist the inspiration of God and turn from his promptings, we are left to our own confusion and lack of peace," he said.

"My subject today is building homes and families that are spiritually secure," said Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. He said throughout the storms of life, we sometimes would like to withdraw and isolate ourselves. But, "We must be in the world but not of the world, meaning to go forward in the midst of the sin, evil and corruption that are in the world but resist and reject them."

He listed the many problems faced by society in today's world. "These and many other ills of our society today have their source in the breakdown of the family. If Satan can weaken or destroy the loving relationships among members of families, he can cause more misery and more unhappiness for more people than he could in any other way."

Elder Wirthlin also said the place to cure most of the ills of society is in the homes of the people. "The righteous molding of an immortal soul is the highest work we can do and the home is the place to do it. To accomplish this eternal work, we should make our homes gospel centered."

He continued later, "To instill order in our homes, parents should be in charge and exercise parental authority in righteous dominion. Parents should establish acceptable standards of behavior for their children, setting limits and adhering to them consistently."

President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency, concluded the Sunday morning session by reinforcing the importance of temples and temple work.

He said, "How remarkable is each of these sacred buildings which has been dedicated for purposes that are divine and eternal in their nature. They are available to us because of a price paid by others."

President Hinckley also recounted the story of the building of the Salt Lake Temple and the struggles the early Saints went through and the blessings they received.

President Hinckley stressed that a temple is also made to house deity. "The Church has been criticized for the cost of these structures, a cost which results from the exceptional quality of the workmanship and the materials that go into them. Those who criticize do not understand that these houses are dedicated as the abode of deity and, as Brigham Young stated, are to stand through the millennium."

President Hinckley said the San Diego Temple will be dedicated later this month and that there will be others. Along with a temple in Bountiful to be dedicated in 1995 and a site in American Fork to be a new temple location, construction is proceeding on a temple in Orlando, Fla. President

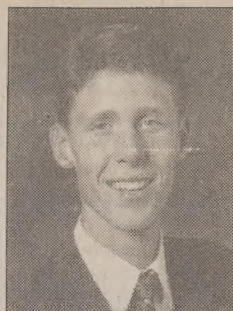
Hinckley said.

He also mentioned projected temples in St. Louis, Mo.; Connecticut; northern England; Bogota, Columbia; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Hong Kong; Spain and three other countries.

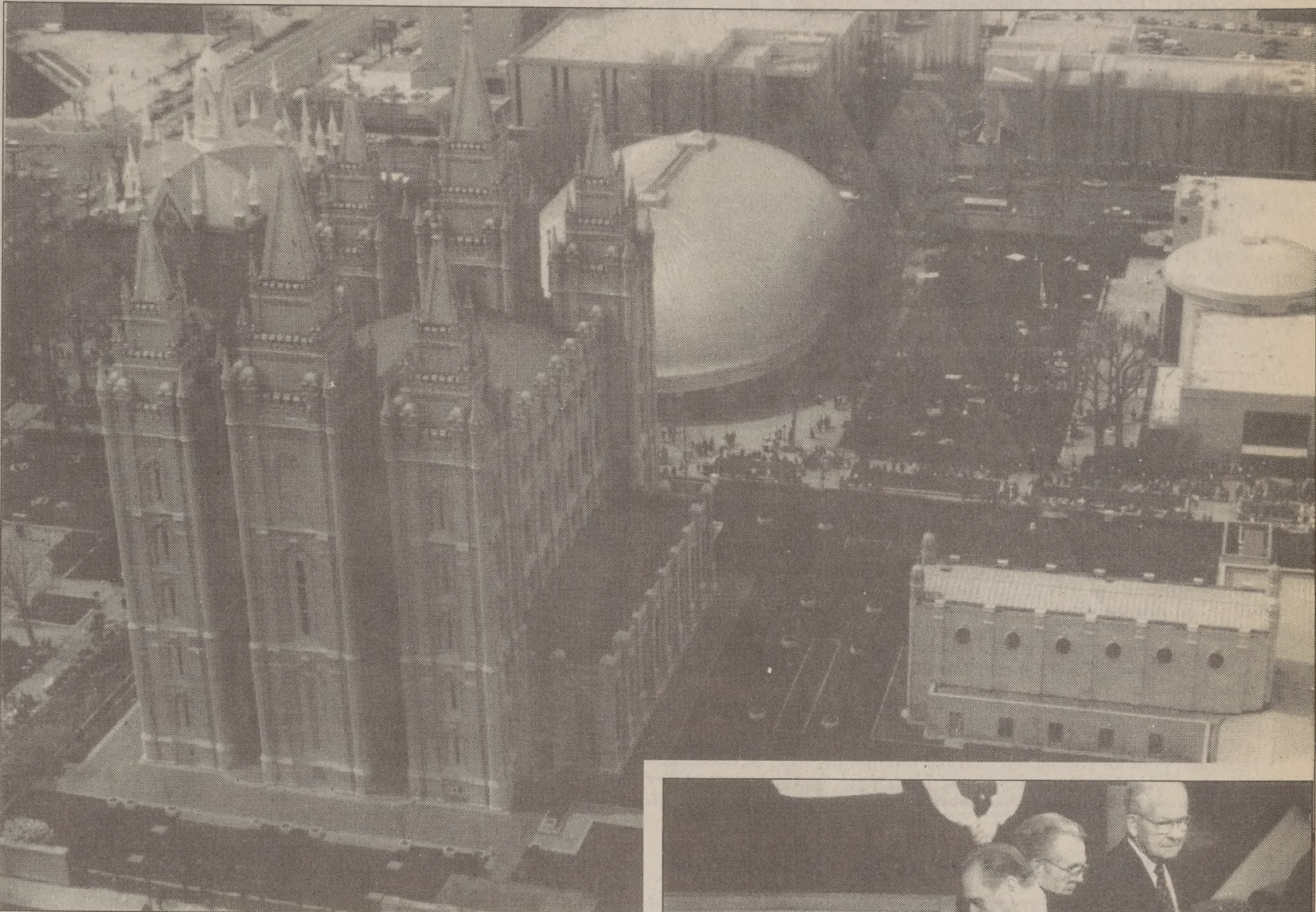
At the end of his address, the choir and congregation sang "The Spirit of God Like A Fire Is Burning!" which was the same song that was sung at the dedication of the Salt Lake Temple.

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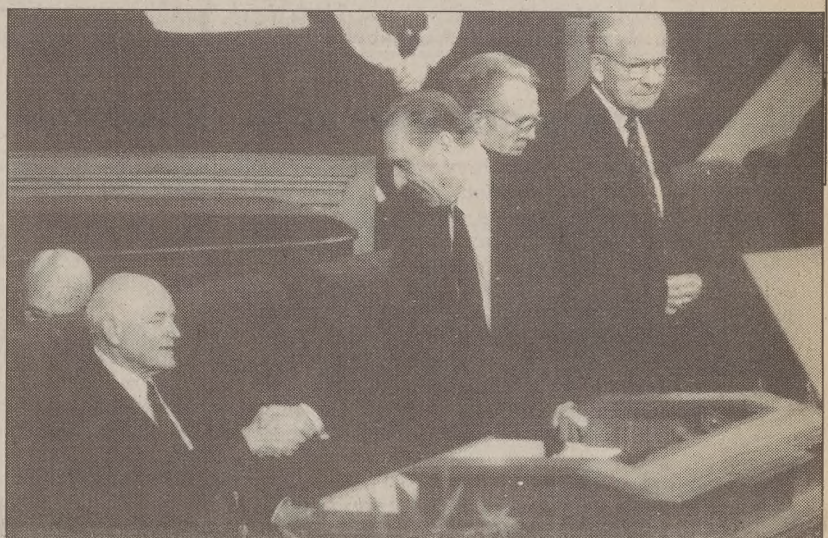


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Above, a view of Temple Square taken from the 26th floor of the Church Office Building Saturday afternoon between sessions. Right, President Thomas S. Monson shakes hands with President Howard W. Hunter after the Saturday afternoon session of General Conference. President Ezra Taft Benson was not present at any of the sessions, but watched the proceedings from his apartment.



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Two new Seventies named; families and temples stressed

By MELYNDA THORPE
Morning Editor

Saturday Afternoon

Mothers encouraged to raise children at home, the importance of regular temple worship, developing an understanding of Jesus Christ and the strength of the Church were topics of the Saturday afternoon session of general conference.

Five new members of the First Quorum of the Seventy were announced at the beginning of the session presided over by President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency. Neil Linden Andersen of Tampa, Fla., and Todd Christofferson of Charlotte, N.C., were called to serve in the First Quorum. F. Melvin Hammond, Kenneth Johnson and Lynn A. Mickelsen, who previously served in the Second Quorum, were advanced to the first Quorum.

Elder Richard G. Scott encouraged mothers to stay in the home to raise their children. "When, as mothers, you are consistently in the home, at least during the hours the children are predominantly there, you can detect the individual needs of each child and provide ways to satisfy them," he said.

"Your divinely given instincts help sense a child's special talents and unique capacities, so that you can nurture and strengthen," Scott said.

"You must be willing to forgo personal pleasure and self interest for family-centered activity," he said.

Scott congratulated mothers for the church's valiant force of over 48,000 missionaries. "We can understand what motivates missionaries to sacrifice to serve others by examining their early youth," he said.

Scott encouraged mothers to teach children "more about the Master," to read scriptures and gospel stories to their children and to teach them to be missionary-minded.

Elder David B. Haight addressed the importance of personal temple worship. "If you live near a temple, partake of the opportunity to go often and regularly," he said. "Regular attendance is one of the simplest ways you can bless those who are waiting in the spirit world."

Our labor for our ancestors is part of the divine plan of our Heavenly Father. "If you do this, you will know the indescribable joy of being a savior on Mount Zion to a waiting ancestor whom you have helped."

In seeking after ancestors, many have "visions

of tedious poring over musty books and microfilms, and years of searching unless we possess the vision of this great latter-day work and understand how to proceed," Elder Haight said.

Knowledgeable Family History Consultants are now available for assistance. "Take one step at a time," he said. "Don't try to do everything at once."

The Church Family History Department has microfilmed records for about two billion individuals. "All we have to do for a given ancestor is hope his or her records exist — and then find them," Elder Haight said.

Commenting on the public showing of the new San Diego California Temple, Elder Haight said more than 700,000 people visited its open house. Elder Haight quoted Rabbi Wayne Dosick, who wrote in the San Diego Jewish Times, "This Mormon Temple uses sweeping architecture to create a space that invokes the celestial heavens that is awesome...We thank them for reminding us how holy a place a mere building can be."

Elder John M. Madsen encouraged members to come to know Christ, and to bear testimony of him. "We have no more sacred privilege, and no more urgent and sacred responsibility, than to bear testimony that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God!"

"They who have come to know him, do not fear! They look unto him in every thought," he said.

Elder Madsen stressed the importance of the Book of Mormon as a teaching tool about the Savior. "In its pages ... the true identity of the Lord Jesus Christ stands forever revealed—past, present and future!"

Elder V. Dallas Merrell shared observations of a Jewish scholar, Harold Bloom, about Joseph Smith and Mormonism: "I also do not doubt that Joseph Smith was an authentic prophet. Where in all American history can we find his match?"

"Nothing else in all of American history strikes me as equal to the early Mormons," Bloom said. Elder Merrell said Bloom is a distinguished professor at both New York and Yale Universities.

"The Church is a divine instrument to help us qualify for eternal life, which is life with God," Elder Merrell said. "That is our sacred purpose, and it shapes everything about the Lord's kingdom," he said.

"Indeed, the Church is establishing an expansive family that includes every race, creed, tongue and gender, the poor and needy, sinners and saints, the living and the dead in the merciful, just and fair operations of God's plan for all of His children."

Elder Faust says mothers' influence beyond calculation

By MELYNDA THORPE
Morning Editor

Elder James E. Faust, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, directed his Saturday afternoon comments to the "most important of all institutions—the family."

"In what I say I do not wish to offend anyone," Elder Faust said as he began his talk. The disintegration of homes is "a cancer from which few families have escaped," he said.

"The influence of a mother and in the lives of her children is beyond calculation," Elder Faust said. And modern studies "powerfully reaffirm the essential influence of a caring father in the life of a child."

"I hasten to acknowledge that there are too many husbands and fathers who are abusive to their wives and children," he said. "I plead with you, fathers, come home," he said. "Magnify your priesthood calling; bless your families through this sacred influence, and experience the rewards promised by our Father and God."

Elder Faust said much social disorder in today's society can be blamed for neglect of fathers in the home. "Crime and many behavioral disorders in the United States come from homes where the father has abandoned the children," he said. "We need to honor the position of the father as the primary provider for physical and spiritual support."

"I urge the husbands and fathers of this Church to be the kind of a man your wife would not want to be without," Elder Faust said. "I urge the sisters of this Church to be patient, loving, and understanding with their husbands."

Elder Faust reminded members of the Church that "marriage between man and woman is a natural state and is ordained of God." It is a moral imperative, he said.

Marriages performed in temples "become the most sacred covenants we can make." Through the sealing power invoked therein, "God becomes a party to the promises."

Elder Faust stressed the importance of being of one heart and mind in marriage. "This unity of heart and mind is manifest in expressions of 'I appreciate you,' and 'I am proud of you,'" he said.

"Those who enter into marriage should be fully prepared to establish their marriage as the first priority in their lives."

Forgiving and forgetting are essential elements of a maturing marriage, he said. "True charity ought to begin in marriage, for it is a relationship that must be rebuilt every day."

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Missions	276
Wards and Branches	20,081

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton pledges \$1.6 billion to Russia

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — President Clinton cemented a partnership with Boris Yeltsin on Sunday with a final round of summit talks and a first-installment pledge of \$1.6 billion to aid Russia's struggling economy.

The U.S. program was swollen by \$700 million for grain sales to Moscow under extraordinarily easy terms, a boon both for Russia families and the American farmers who will send their crops to Moscow.

After two days of meetings, Clinton was impressed by Yeltsin's determination to fight for democracy and economic reforms even as hardliners and nationalists try to overthrow.

"The President believes that Boris Yeltsin is a fighter, somebody who really will fight for democracy," White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said.

The summit gave Yeltsin a sizable package of aid — though far less than Russia needs — before an April 25 referendum that will determine if Yeltsin's power and program have the support of the Russian people.

Clinton has to convince skeptical Americans that without additional aid for a democratic Russia, the United States would have to spend billions if a nationalistic, threatening regime were returned to power.

Utah teachers spend own money

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah State University study estimates the state's 21,000 teachers subsidize the public education system with \$9.3 million out of their own pockets each year.

Teachers spend an average of \$444 annually on classroom materials, says Utah State University education Professor Glenn Latham, who recently completed a two-state study on the issue.

If that average were extended across the nation, teachers would contribute more than \$1 billion to the education system.

"It's a self-imposed tax on the profession," said Latham. "Teachers take on a fiscal responsibility that is often ignored by boards of education. Whether it's computer disks, money for a field trip or athletic equipment, these are important things to the classroom teacher."

Airlifts to Bosnia-Herzegovina resume

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — About 1,500 worshippers risked sniper fire and filled Sacred Heart Cathedral to hear an appeal for peace on Palm Sunday as the U.N. airlift resumed after a 16-day suspension.

Another aid mission finally reached the embattled Muslim enclave of Srebrenica to deliver 85 tons of food and medicine. But town officials blocked the planned evacuation of wounded people and other refugees, saying it would further Serb plans to clear the area of Muslims, a U.N. official said.

An international air operation dropped 45 tons of food and nearly 1 ton of medicine overnight in the Srebrenica area.

The developments came a day after Bosnian Serb leaders rejected an international plan for ending the year-old ethnic war. At U.N. headquarters, diplomats said the Security Council this week would impose stiffer sanctions on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia for supporting the rebels in Bosnia.

Navy offers combat jobs to women

WASHINGTON — The Navy wants to put women in all its front-line combat jobs — as fighter pilots, submariners and warship crew members — within the next four years, officials say.

In a tradition-breaking plan ready for action by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the Navy suggests allowing women to serve on six classes of combat support ships within the next several months. It would also allow them to enter training for more advanced combat jobs.

The sweeping plan is designed to repair the Navy's battered image in the wake of the Tailhook sex abuse scandal. It would also put the service in the forefront of revising attitudes toward women in the military.

The plan would also make it difficult for the military to bar any other group — such as homosexuals — from combat jobs, as some have proposed.

"The plan is to increase the role of women in the Navy it is something the Navy would very much like to have happen," said a senior Pentagon official knowledgeable about the plan who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Adm. Frank Kelso Jr, the Navy's top admiral, has approved the plan, the official said.

Priesthood holders told to be examples, learn protocol of office, look for needy

By GLENN CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Priesthood Session

Calls to "search and rescue" those who stand in need, to work hard and teach the work ethic, to choose righteous heroes and to recognize proper priesthood protocol were delivered to priesthood holders Saturday.

The calls came from General Authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the Saturday evening session of the 163rd Annual General Conference. President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, conducted the session.

The first speaker was Elder Russell M. Nelson, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. Elder Nelson directed Priesthood brethren to follow proper Priesthood protocol and to honor the Priesthood they hold.

Elder Nelson encouraged the brethren to use proper titles when addressing others who hold

office in the Church. Elder Nelson said that members of the Quorum of the Twelve work with this kind of respect towards each other. He related a story of Elder David B. Haight and President Marion G. Romney.

"Some years ago, Elder Haight extended a special courtesy to President Romney while they were in the upper room in the temple. President Romney was lingering behind for some reason and Elder Haight did not want to precede him out the door. When President Romney signaled for him to go first, Elder Haight replied, 'No President, you go first.'"

"President Romney replied with his humor, 'What's the matter, David? Are you afraid I'm going to steal something?'"

Elder Nelson offered some "do's and don'ts" in honoring a personal priesthood call. He said, "do learn to take counsel. Seek direction from file leaders and receive it willingly. Don't speak ill of Church leaders. Don't covet a calling or position. Don't second guess who should or should not have been called."

"Don't refuse an opportunity to serve. Don't resign from a call. Do inform leaders of chang-

ing circumstances in your life, knowing leaders will weigh all factors when prayer considering the proper timing of your release," Elder Nelson said.

Bishop H. David Burton called on members of the Aaronic Priesthood to "respond to promptings of the Holy Ghost and bond righteous heroes in standing tall against espoused by the master of deception."

Bishop Burton identified Nephi, baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan and his father as heroes in his life. He called on fathers to "be such a way that your sons and others can look up to you as heroes."

President Thomas S. Monson focused on searching out those that stand in need helping them. He focused on both temporal and spiritual needs.

President Monson said, "In the past twelve months ... the LDS Church participated in more than 350 hunger relief, community development and in-kind projects in Asia, Eastern Europe, Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and the United States and Canada."



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Singing praises

The Mormon Youth Chorus presented the music for the Saturday morning session.

Elder Stanley stresses value of work ethic at priesthood session

By JEFFREY S. ALMBERG
Special to the Universe

Priesthood Session

Elder F. David Stanley, member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, counseled brethren at Saturday's priesthood session to "work hard."

"My young friends of the Aaronic Priesthood and you trainees of this great army of Christ, the principle of work has been taught from the foundation of the world," he said. "It is the bottom line of any forward motion of success."

Elder Stanley warned that "the frightening disappearance of work as part of our basic ethic is alarming."

"The ugly disease of nothing to do is growing in epidemic proportions among us," he said. "It undermines the basic fabric of our nations."

Elder Stanley counseled that in order to be successful one must "start with the bottom line of work."

"A common ingredient among all successful people is an understanding of what constitutes paying the price of success," he said.

"Basic in that formula of paying the price is an inner grit of determination that, I'll do whatever it takes," he said. "That means, I'll work hard, with integrity, to achieve my goal."

Elder Stanley related a story of how 9,000 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from six states volunteered to assist hurricane victims in Florida. He quoted one brother who assisted saying, "All I did was cut up trees that were blown down by the

hurricane."

Elder Stanley used that statement to illustrate an analogy. "Cutting trees is more important than thinking about cutting trees, or planning to cut trees," he said. "We are becoming the world experts in meeting, thinking, planning and organizing about working the work, but we need to do it," he said. "We need to work."

He counseled the young men to "say less and do more."

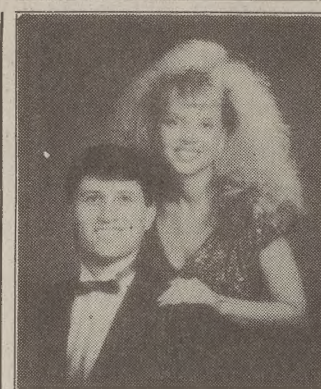
He also counseled fathers to "teach our youth the value of honest hard work."

"There is no substitute, no alternative," he said. "Be careful that you don't train up couch potatoes."



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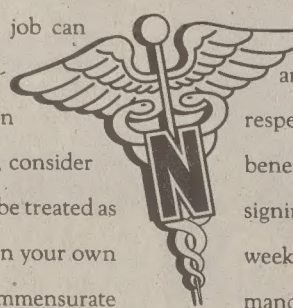
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"O, remember, my son, and learn wisdom in thy youth; yea, learn in thy youth to keep the commandments of God."

—Alma 37:35

This is Gina Escalante's favorite scripture because "it is a reminder to me to learn good things and remember that I have to keep the commandments every day."

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Pres. Monson opens 1993 Conference; Pres. Benson watches from his room

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Saturday Morning

The 163rd Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints opened Saturday morning with the Mormon Youth Chorus singing "Praise to the Man." All General authorities were in attendance except for President Ezra Taft Benson and Elder Clinton L. Rasmussen.

President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, welcomed those attending conference in the Tabernacle as well as those watching it in the Assembly Hall, on TV or via satellite. President Monson expressed President Benson's love for the members of the Church in his half.

President Monson opened the conference by discussing the new exhibit at the museum west of Temple Square. The exhibit focuses on the Centennial of the Salt Lake

Temple. He expressed President Benson's love for the temple and encouraged all members to develop that same love.

President Monson was followed by Elder M. Russell Ballard who addressed his message to the young people of the Church. Elder Ballard stressed the importance of remaining morally clean to enjoy peace, happiness and self-esteem. Elder Ballard quoted extensively from the pamphlet "For the Strength of Youth," encouraging members to follow its counsel.

Elder Ballard said, "It is better not to commit sin. Certain sins are of such gravity that they can put your membership in the Church and your eternal life at risk."

Elder Ballard encouraged those who have transgressed to read and pray about the section on repentance found in the pamphlet "For the Strength of Youth."

President J. Richard Clarke, a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, talked of the miracle of being spiritually re-born. He used several examples to show that the transformation process does occur and can have far-reaching effects.

President Clarke said, "Spiritual

conversion is preceded by an intense desire for change and an admission that we need divine help."

Bishop Richard C. Edgley of the Presiding Bishopric said that it is inevitable that our faith will be tested, but that we must "keep the faith." He stated, "As we seek direction from our Father, as we follow the prophets, our faith will be sustained and enlarged."

Elder L. Lionel Kendrick of the Seventy described proper scripture study. He said members should schedule a time to study the scriptures daily, begin and end each study session with prayer, search the scriptures by examining them carefully, ponder and treasure what has been read, relate them to real-life experiences and make a real effort to apply the principles in life.

Comparing the scriptures to a road map, he said, "Just as a road map not read, the scriptures not searched, are of little value to us in providing directions."

Elder Dallin H. Oaks spoke of the importance of using proper titles and language when addressing deity through prayer.

"We should address prayers to our Heavenly Father in words which speakers of that language associate with love and respect and reverence and closeness. The application of this principle will, of course, vary according to the nature of a particular language, including the forms that were used when the scriptures were translated into that language," he said.

Elder Boyd K. Packer discussed the temple, specifically the Salt Lake Temple. He spoke of the difficulty in constructing it and of the determination of the Saints. He also spoke of the power of the priesthood and of those who misunderstand this power.

He said, "Do not miss this one, simple, obvious absolute: The priesthood ever and always is conferred by ordination by one who holds proper authority and it is known to the Church that he has it."

He said that members should speak of the temple with reverence. He also said, "One other word is equal in importance to a Latter-day Saint. Home. Put the words holy temple and home together, and you have described the house of the Lord."

Pres. Okazaki says service, being kind are essential

By REBECCA REEVES
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Sunday Afternoon

Being kind and serving one another is essential because each of our lives interconnects and weaves together with others, President Chieko N. Okazaki, first counselor in Relief Society general presidency, told members in the Sunday afternoon session of General Conference.

"We never know how far the effects of our service will reach. We can never afford to be

cruel or indifferent or ungenerous, because we are all connected, even if it is in a pattern that only God sees," Sister Okazaki said.

Sister Okazaki told of Sister Rosetta Colclough, a missionary in Hawaii, who introduced Sister Okazaki to the Church. She said Sister Colclough lost track of her after finishing her mission but then wrote President Okazaki a letter after hearing her speak in a ward Sacrament Meeting and then again after the Relief Society sesquicentennial March 14.

"Rosetta says she was blessed, but Rosetta did not know how she was blessing me with her kindness. Her letter reached me with a special compassion and love when my sons

and I were struggling to accept the fact that Ed (her husband) would not recover," she said.

We do not know how or when our lives will intersect with another's, President Okazaki said. This is why service and kindness are so important, she said.

"We may not know what contribution our small thread makes to the great tapestry. We may not understand the pattern that our lives make as they intersect, connect, separate and intersect again, but God does," she said.

"We meet many people. With some the association lasts for years. With others, the association is very brief. But in either case, we can make the pattern a beautiful one," she said.

Leaders decry evils of society, advise continued faithfulness

By JAMES L. AHLSTROM
Universe Editor

Sunday Afternoon

With speakers decrying soap operas, pornography, and the "doctrines of men," while imploring principles of prayer and scripture study, the final session of the 163rd Annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints came to a close.

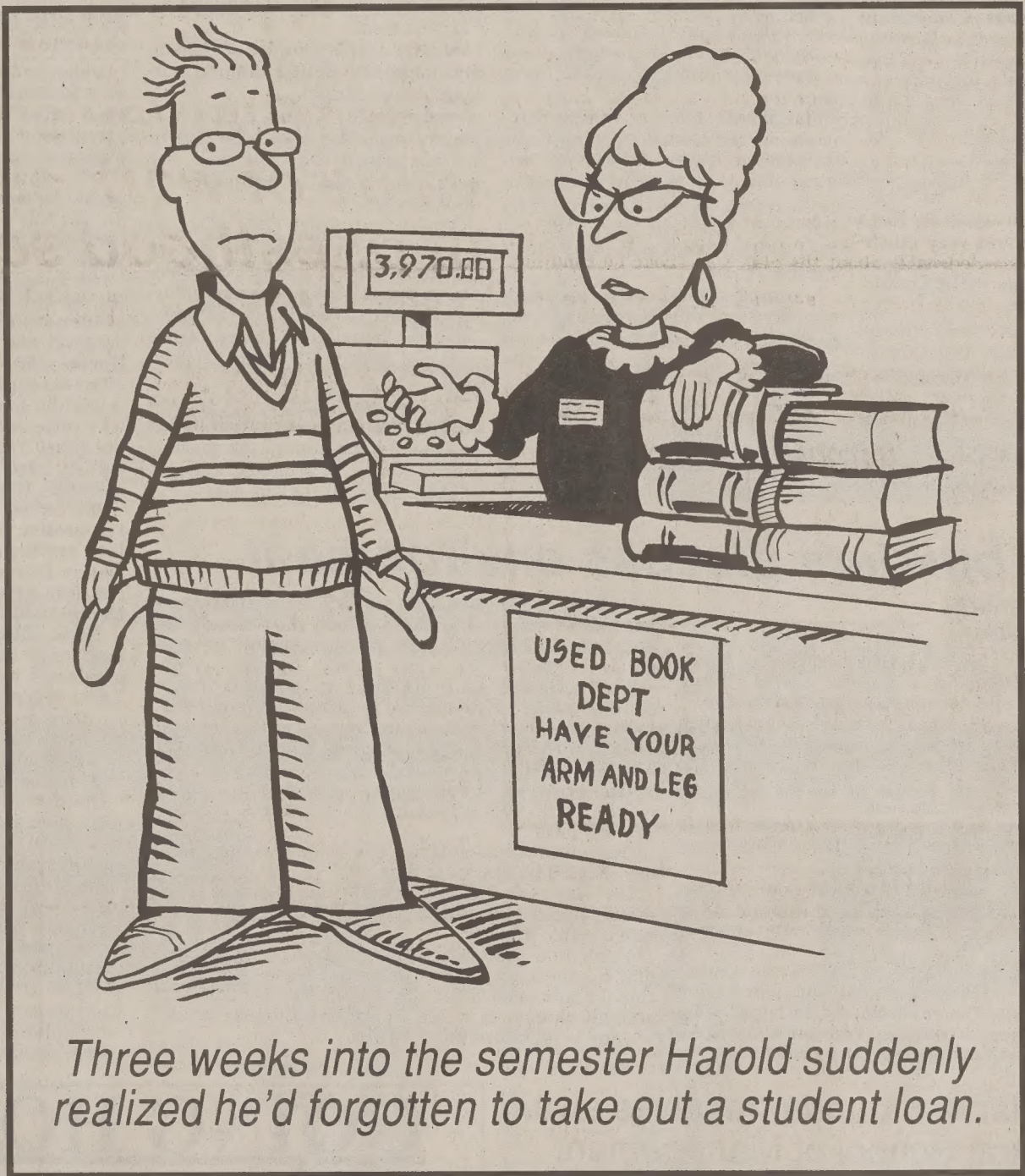
No message is more significant than the one He (Christ) brought. No event is of greater importance than His atoning sacrifice and subsequent resurrection. And no mortal tongue can express sufficient thanks for all that Jesus has done for us," President Hinckley quoted from the "Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson."

Earlier, Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles spoke out against what he called the spiritual deterioration of society. He cited media influences, pornography and abortion as examples of deterioration.

"We are lathered with soap operas in need of nothing so much as soap — for the scrubbing of ourselves," he said. "Pornography is better protected than citizens on the streets. ... (And) abortion, which has increased enormously, causes one to ask, 'Have we strayed far from God's second great commandment — love thy neighbor — at a baby in a womb no longer qualifies to be loved — at least as a brother's neighbor?'" he added.

Elder L. Tom Perry, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, added straying from the scriptures because of the enticement of the "doctrines of men" to Elder Maxwell's list of signs of deterioration.

Rest assured that when the so-called enlightened doctrines of men contradict the holy scriptures, they will only bring heartache, disappointment, and destruction to the souls of mankind," Elder Perry said.



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Like father, like son

BYU football player Joe Herrick goes for the skill and worked on others at the Blue and short play by handing the football off to his son White Scrimmage on March 20th at Cougar Tragen. The father and son team polished this Stadium.

Orton to discuss federal deficit

By COLETTE LINTON
Universe Staff Writer

Representative Bill Orton will speak out against the federal deficit and present his solutions to reduce deficit spending during a panel discussion at noon today in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

"Agree or disagree with the President's (Clinton's) plan, we still have a defective budget process that allows Congress and the President to avoid balancing the budget," Orton said when he introduced legislation to reform the budget process February 24.

"With this bill, we can't walk away from the deficit," he said. "What I'm attempting to do is go beyond the arguments over whose plan is best and tilt the entire budget process towards deficit reduction."

Ted Stewart, Director of National Resources for Utah and former Head of Commerce will also participate at the panel. Stewart introduced a three-year spending freeze as the essential first step to control the national deficit when he ran for Senate last year, said Jeffrey

Teichert a second-year law student who will mediate the panel.

BYU professor of economics David Spencer will present a less common viewpoint about the deficit at today's panel.

"I think the deficit is not important in explaining the current recession from which we're now recovering," Spencer said. "It's not that I don't believe the deficit isn't a problem, I just don't believe it's a catastrophic problem as Ross Perot does."

The panel's sponsor, Deficit Zero, is one of the fastest growing clubs on campus. Nearly 1,000 BYU students and faculty have joined Deficit Zero since December 1992 and club president Cory Leonard said he hopes club membership will climb to 10,000.

Leonard said the non-partisan club does not offer solutions to the deficit, but tries to create an awareness on campus about the deficit.

"Deficit Zero was conceived by a group of 12 students attending Washington Seminar," he said. (While in Washington), "we heard over and over again how the deficit

is the problem of our generation, so we decided to form a club."

Leonard said people concerned about the federal government deficit are encouraged to get involved.

"Our main purpose is to raise awareness about the deficit and educate students about how the deficit will affect them personally," Teichert said.

"We try to personalize the issue and make the deficit understandable," Leonard said.

Teichert said, "I think a lot of people are mystified about the deficit. We hear about it all the time, but many don't really know how it impacts them."

"The deficit really does affect us because it dampens the entire economy. If there weren't a deficit, wages would be higher and employment easier to find," Leonard said.

Every American's share of the national debt is \$16,000, Teichert said.

"By the year 2020, if the present trends continue, our annual deficit will exceed our annual tax revenue which means an economic collapse of the United States," he said.

Home builders discuss environment

By BRAD PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The President of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) spoke Friday in the N. Eldon Tanner Building at a question and answer session.

Roger Glunt answered questions about topics such as the role of President Clinton and the NAHB, dealing with environmentalists, the reputation of home builders, radon gas prevention, and the job outlook for those in the construction field.

Glunt said home builders want to protect forests and species but also believe that home builders can harvest timber at the same time.

"We truly believe that there can be compromise, reason and balance," he said. "We're attempting to reach out and work with the environmental community."

"The majority of home builders are environmentalists," Glunt said. "There is nobody who cares more about the earth and the environment, in my opinion, than home builders, developers, and remodelers. We work with the earth every day of the week."

Glunt says they feel the Clinton administration has acknowledged that housing truly does mean jobs and that housing will be a key component to economic recovery.

"We have had good dialogue with the Clinton administration. Thus far we have not had any face-to-face meetings with President Clinton or Vice-president Gore. We expect that will occur within the next few months," he said.

"Every time we build houses it creates jobs ... when we start 100,000 homes in this country it creates 176,000 jobs."

Glunt said people entering the home building business should be computer literate.

"It's very very difficult to enter our business on a management side unless you have proficient computer skills," he said.

Glunt said understanding quality management and a knowledge of environmental issues are additional skills needed for the future. He also said the student chapter is a link to the construction industry and is an information source.

Franklin planner founder receives award from Marriott School of Management

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

Hyrum W. Smith, founder and chief executive officer of the Franklin Quest Company, was awarded the Marriott School of Management's International Entrepreneur of the Year award at a luncheon on Friday.

Smith was unable to attend the ceremony because of prior commitments but sent a videotaped acceptance.

His wife and Elder Marion D. Hanks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, accepted the award on his behalf.

The International Entrepreneur of the Year was selected by the School of Management's Entrepreneur Founders Group.

The award was presented by Brent Peterson, director of BYU's Center for Entrepreneurship, and K. Fred Skousen, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

Elder Hanks was the mission president in England when Smith served his mission there. Smith had asked that he be invited.

Sister Smith said her husband asked her to express his gratefulness to those in attendance and to the Founders Group.

Ten years ago Smith began the Franklin Quest Company in the basement of his family's Centerville home. The corporation has now expanded into 130 countries worldwide.

Smith said there are now 2 million people using Franklin Planners.

New genealogy degree to be offered at Y

By COLETTE LINTON
Universe Staff Writer

A new emphasis in the Department of History was announced last Fall semester as the Family History-Genealogy degree, making BYU the only school in the nation to offer this degree.

Previously called "Family and Community History," the genealogy degree was offered through the College of Religion.

"That major was phased out and this new major replaced it," said Byron Holdiman, who will be one of the first students to graduate with the Family History-Genealogy degree in December.

Because the Family History-Genealogy degree is now offered through the College of History, students "take core history classes and choose to take family history classes rather than other electives," said Mirabai Freeman, a junior from Salt Lake City, also majoring in Family History-Genealogy.

Freeman said the new degree may provide more opportunity for employment after graduation.

"What's neat is if I graduate and decide I don't want to research, I could teach history," she said.

Freeman's post-graduation plans include working for the Family History Center in Salt Lake or for a private genealogical research firm.

"Once you get good, you can make \$50 an hour," she said.

"After graduation I want to teach or work in a state library to help others with their genealogy," Holdiman said. "Outside of Utah there's a lot of money to be made in genealogy. It's (genealogy) the fastest growing hobby in the nation."

Previously a computer science major, Holdiman said that talking with aunts and relatives about their personal histories originally sparked his interest in genealogy.

"When I came to BYU I took Family History 261 as a freshman and then wanted to know how I could use (genealogy) with my com-

puter skills," Holdiman said.

Freeman said, "All my life I had a fascination with the past. History and people fascinate me and I found family history coupled my interests with my religion."

Twenty-five students have been accepted to the program, said

Gerald Haslam, assistant professor of history. "Each student has major tracks to choose from for or her specialty."

He said students can specialize in U.S., Slavic, British Isles, Scandinavian genealogy tracks.

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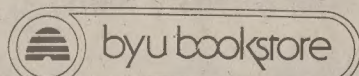
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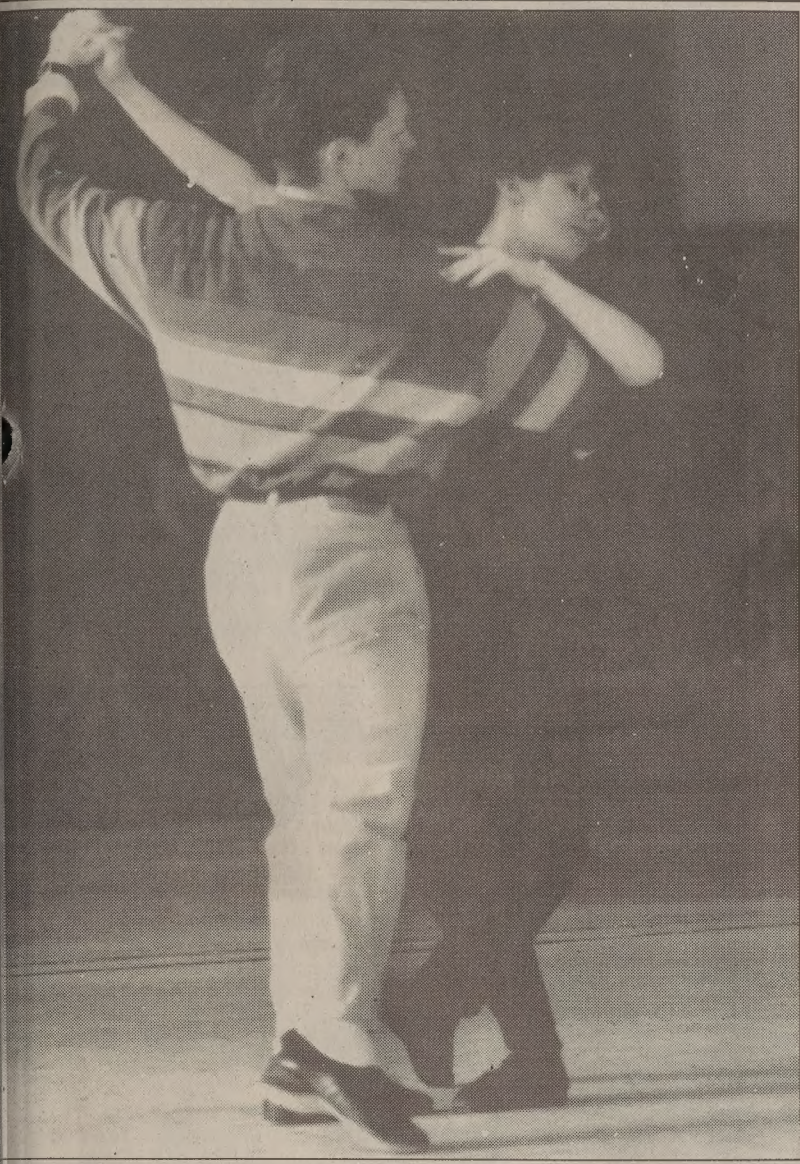


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Trottin' in the Wilk

Universe photo by Rana Lehr
Jen Gibson, 20, a junior international relations and economics major from Albany, N.Y., and Steve Clark, 22, a sophomore business major from Salt Lake City polish up on their foxtrot. They practiced by the ELWC Ballroom last Friday for the Ballroom Dance Team.

'Eco-paks' new rage in CDs

By JANA THACKER
 Universe Staff Writer

Environmental activists were rewarded a big victory from the Recording Industry Association of America and students may soon feel the effects of the decision to retire the compact disc longbox used since the introduction of compact discs.

The environmentally-conscious solution to reduce the 16,700 tons of trash generated last year by compact disc longboxes began April 1. The multicolor cardboard packaging will be replaced with reusable plastic "keepers" or musicians may choose to use an "Eco Pak" jewel box.

Compact disc buyers may already have noticed musicians such as Sting, U2 and INXS have begun switching to the "Eco Pak" jewel box to store their new discs.

The "Eco Pak" jewel box was first introduced by Sting with his album "The Soul Cages." U2's "Achtung Baby" and INXS' "Welcome To Wherever You Are" were quick to follow using the "Eco Pak" which is also made out of cardboard, with the box converting into the case.

The compact disc buyer folds the longbox which also doubles as an album cover into the case by following the directions on the box.

Michelle Melendez, a 24-year-old Spanish-teaching senior from Fullerton, Calif., said she easily put a box together and appreciates the musicians who care enough about the environment to package their compact discs in an "Eco Pak" jewel box.

jewel box.

"If they (the musicians) can give us beautiful music, we in return can give them a beautiful planet by controlling our waste," Melendez said.

Eric Paul, a 19-year-old open-major freshman from Mesa, Ariz., said the new boxes are a good idea to reduce unnecessary waste but also can be a disadvantage to the consumer.

"The new boxes are a pain to open because they flip all the way out instead of opening and closing like the old plastic cases," Paul said.

Carl Whittaker, a 19-year-old freshman pre-med major from Corona, Calif., said he supports the recording industry's decision to reduce waste.

"Besides, it takes a little bit of effort to fold the box up but the amount of garbage it saves is worth it," Whittaker said.

Jeff Arnett, a 19-year-old open-major freshman from Mesa, Ariz., was shocked to hear the longboxes produced tons of trash each year and he said it was time Americans took action to reduce making avoidable environmental problems.

The old boxes have dominated record stores' racks because retailers have resisted any alternative. New boxes would most likely require expensive rack rebuilding in record stores.

The jewel box — the plastic case that currently houses the disc itself — will be the container of choice. Some record stores will wrap the jewel box in reusable plastic "keepers" that fit better in racks.

Retailers across the country expressed concern and frustration with the new boxes in a March 6 Billboard magazine article. They say the record companies' distributors are far from consistent. Some distributors have begun shipping jewel-boxed discs wrapped in plastic and some simply send the box and disc. Retailers are concerned that thieves will see the new style of boxes as an open invitation to steal.

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'Unforum' spoofs Y life, dating, Daily Universe

By KAREN WILKINSON
 Universe Staff Writer

"Unforum...the Musical," filled with songs, dances and fun will be presented Tuesday in the Marriott Center at 11:00 a.m.

"It's going to be a party," BYUSA President Jason Hall said.

BYUSA is trying a new approach this year. It is going to be a professional production done by BYUSA in association with Y-Boys and Student Life.

The academic, social, athletic and individual aspects of life at BYU will be performed through original songs and choreography.

The Ballroom Dance back-up team, the Cougarettes and the cheer squad will dance for the forum.

"At the Wilkie," by John M. Thew, is a satire done to the tune of Barry Manilow's "Copacabana." The song is about a freshman waiting for a missionary, who ends up meeting a returned missionary at the Wilkinson Center. When the missionary returns, she is already married and expecting her second child, BYUSA member Amanda Fund explained.

"We're the Zoobies" is a farce about The Daily Universe with

original words by Jason Hall and Kristen Smith and music by Howard Taylor.

"There are parodies on all aspects of student life: The Daily Universe, sit-ins at Kinko's, the nomination committee and the Varsity Theatre," Hall said.

"Take Our Test," a spoof about the testing center, is done to Beauty and the Beast's "Be Our Guest."

BYUSA surveyed students on campus for two days, asking a variety of questions. Some students talked about their most unusual dates.

"We've got some classics," Hall said.

There will also be footage from BYU greats such as Steve Young and Ty Detmer.

At the end of the presentation, the Brigham Awards will be given to selected students.

"This shows the importance of the individual and what makes BYU different," Hall said.

"If students don't go, they are going to hear about it and wish they were there," Hall said.

"Our aim is just to get students to come and have a good time. It's 50 minutes of entertainment that will be applicable to them," Fund said. "It's BYU's way of saying thank you for a good year."

Hofstra students travel for 'real-life' history class

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Douglas Brinkley has this vision of the ultimate college course: 20 Harley-Davidson motorcycles throttling down the great American highway in search of Truth, Freedom and Rock 'n' Roll.

That probably isn't what the trustees of Hofstra University had in mind when they hired Brinkley to teach American diplomatic history. But it's not far from what they got.

Brinkley, an associate professor at Hofstra, is the instructor, tour guide and spiritual leader of "An American Odyssey: Art and Culture Across America," a six-week course in history, literature and culture that rumbled out of New York last week on two custom-fitted buses and swept onto the road in a gust of hype and glory.

The group is scheduled to arrive in Utah today. They will visit Salt Lake City and Zion National Park.

"Instead of sitting in a Long

Island classroom reading about Abraham Lincoln's Illinois, Jimmy Carter's Georgia, Harry Truman's Missouri or Thomas Jefferson's Virginia, we would visit those states ourselves on a historical exploration of America," Brinkley said.

Along the way, they camped in national parks, heard jazz in New Orleans and blues in Chicago, the Grateful Dead in San Francisco and Bob Dylan in Seattle, branded cattle in South Dakota and talked to William Burroughs at his home in Kansas.

"He just opened up all these doors," one of the students, Christine Morga, said of Brinkley.

One of Brinkley's biggest thrills during the first trip, he said, was seeing a student who'd never read an unassigned book eagerly buying a copy of a Jack London novel at London's ranch in California.

"I'm being harder on the students this year," Brinkley said. The class includes a lengthy reading list, tests and a mandatory journal.

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In Tuesday's Daily Universe:
An interview with Utah coach Rick Majerus on the impact of Bradley's departure.

So long, Shawn

Bradley banking on NBA's big bucks

By JEFF CALL, KEVIN SLAGLE and BRAD THATCHER
Universe Sports Writers

Shawn Bradley's life has been fraught with difficult decisions. That's how it is for the 7-foot-6 missionary/center, projected to be one of the best basketball players on the planet.

First, after a spectacular high school career, he had to select a college to attend among hundreds of suitors. Then, after his impressive freshman year at BYU, he decided to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Now Bradley is just two months away from completing his two-year mission and on Friday he made "probably the most difficult decision I've had to make thus far in my life."

His parents' announcement that their son, currently serving in Australia, would bypass his career at BYU to make himself eligible for the 1993 NBA June draft, sent shock waves across the ocean, throughout the BYU campus and the basketball world in general.

After calling his parents, telling them what he wanted to do, Bradley sat in the office of his mission president, who asked him how he felt. "I feel really good, really relieved," Bradley answered. President Keith Nielsen replied, "You know, you should, because so do I."

Reiner Bradley, Shawn's father, said he's pleased with the decision. "It's so exciting, we're really tickled for him. He spent a lot of time weighing the various options, the positives and the negatives."

Not everyone, of course, felt good about it. "We are devastated to lose such a great player," said coach Roger Reid, who was in New Orleans, the site of the Final Four, when President Rex Lee called to tell him the news. "We were counting on having another year after his mission. It's tough to replace a player of that magnitude. We wish him every bit of success."

Meanwhile, a hemisphere away, Bradley spent the better part of Saturday, including the early hours of the morning, on the phone, answering questions from the media about his decision.

"I called my parents a couple of days ago after much information-gathering and much consideration and much prayer as well," Bradley told the Daily Universe. "And when I called them, the decision I made was to commit myself eligible for the NBA. When I told them, they were relieved in a sense. Their reaction to the decision reaffirmed in my mind that it was the right thing to do."

Bradley said he had been planning all along to return to BYU for his sophomore season, but the information gathered by his family and others caused him to change his mind.

Reiner Bradley said the turning point came during the NBA All-Star break, which was held in February in Salt Lake, when he met with various agents. The Bradleys' discussions with them were revealing. "Before the All-Star break I didn't have a clue about the salary cap or the (draft) lottery."

Bradley never talked to any agents, but said he did review the transcripts of the conversations his parents conducted.

The big factor, Reiner Bradley said, was the threat of a career-ending injury. The Bradleys were going to take out a \$3 million insurance policy, but they were advised that amount was too low. Certainly also weighing heavily in his decision to turn pro was the talk of an NBA rookie salary cap that could go into effect in 1994-95.

The Bradleys eventually chose to be represented by David Falk, who represents Micheal Jordan.

Before the final decision, Reiner had been working on getting Shawn working out with the Boston Celtics or Bill Walton to prepare to play at BYU.

Bradley said his resolution was based on a combination of factors.

"I've had a basketball in my hands since the day I was born," he said, "and I love the game. My goal is to play in the NBA. That's the ultimate for a basketball player. We had to take everything into consideration. My parents had gathered as much information as they possibly could about the situation. Once we got all the information, we made the decision and I felt really good about it."

And for Bradley, the realization of the dream to play in the NBA and the huge contract he is about to sign, is overwhelming. "You've got to remember where I come from — a little farm in the middle of Utah," he said. "That just kind of blows me away. I just grew up loving the game, doing what I like to do and having the opportunity to play in the NBA is just an honor for me. I don't think it will hit me until I get home."

"As a missionary, you get into the mindset where you're doing the Lord's Work and it gets to the point where everything else is (forgotten) and you concentrate on what you need to do here. The reason I had to make this decision is because other things back home were starting to affect my mission. So we had to make a decision and talk to all the people we had to talk to and for the next two months, get back out in the field and work hard and finish up strong."

Bradley has been the assistant to the president in the Australia, Sydney mission for the past two months. "Being that close to President Nielsen and being in a place where we could be in contact with people occasionally from the States, we were able to make the decision now."

Bradley, who is scheduled to return home the first week in June, said he will spend his summer working out and hopes, he said, getting in shape.

See SHAWN on page 7

BYU braces for life without 7-6 Bradley

By BRAD THATCHER, JEFF CALL and KEVIN SLAGLE
Universe Sports Writers

April 2, 1993, known to some as Black Friday, was the day BYU lost more than a 7-foot-6 sophomore. After four years of strategizing, marketing and dreaming about the year to come, BYU's basketball future is changed forever.

Reiner Bradley, Shawn's father, said Shawn has been communicating for the last two months with friends and people that have information about the NBA and decided Friday night he would forgo his eligibility.

"I know he gave great consideration to BYU fans. It has been hard for the BYU team, but there were so many things at stake," Reiner Bradley said. "I think that his only regret is to the BYU fans he let down."

"It's unfortunate... I think about the people at BYU and the friends that I've made and I know people aren't going to be happy with my decision, I know others are," Shawn Bradley said. "But the way I feel about it now, with the decision we've made, I feel really good about it. And I would hope others would as well."

While BYU has responded graciously to Bradley's decision, it is impossible to estimate what one year of Shawn Bradley would have done for BYU.

"I wanted to cry. Like everyone I'm disappointed, especially since my job is to promote ticket sales," said Vale Hale, BYU assistant athletic director.

"I don't think there is any question that not having Shawn will affect our television coverage," Hale said.

On Thursday it was announced that BYU will participate in a tournament that was to feature three seven footers. Now, the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions, Dec. 3-

4, in Charlotte N.C., features North Carolina's Eric Montross, George Washington's Yinka Dare and BYU's mystery center.

In addition to tournament possibilities, BYU's 1994 schedule was taking shape. Fans can kiss goodbye the possibility of a nationally televised game against Seton Hall in the Marriott center next December.

In addition to television contracts, BYU will have to re-align its marketing strategy. "The marketing focus would have been on Shawn Bradley, we would have capitalized on that," Hale said.

He added that the main advantage would have been exposure. "It has been along time since we've been on a major network besides ESPN, outside the NCAA tournament."

BYU basketball has not had a regular season game on NBC, ABC or CBS since at least 1984.

Hale said it is impossible to say how much money would have been generated in TV contracts alone by Bradley's presence.

Dreams of sell-out crowds at the Marriott center are also unlikely.

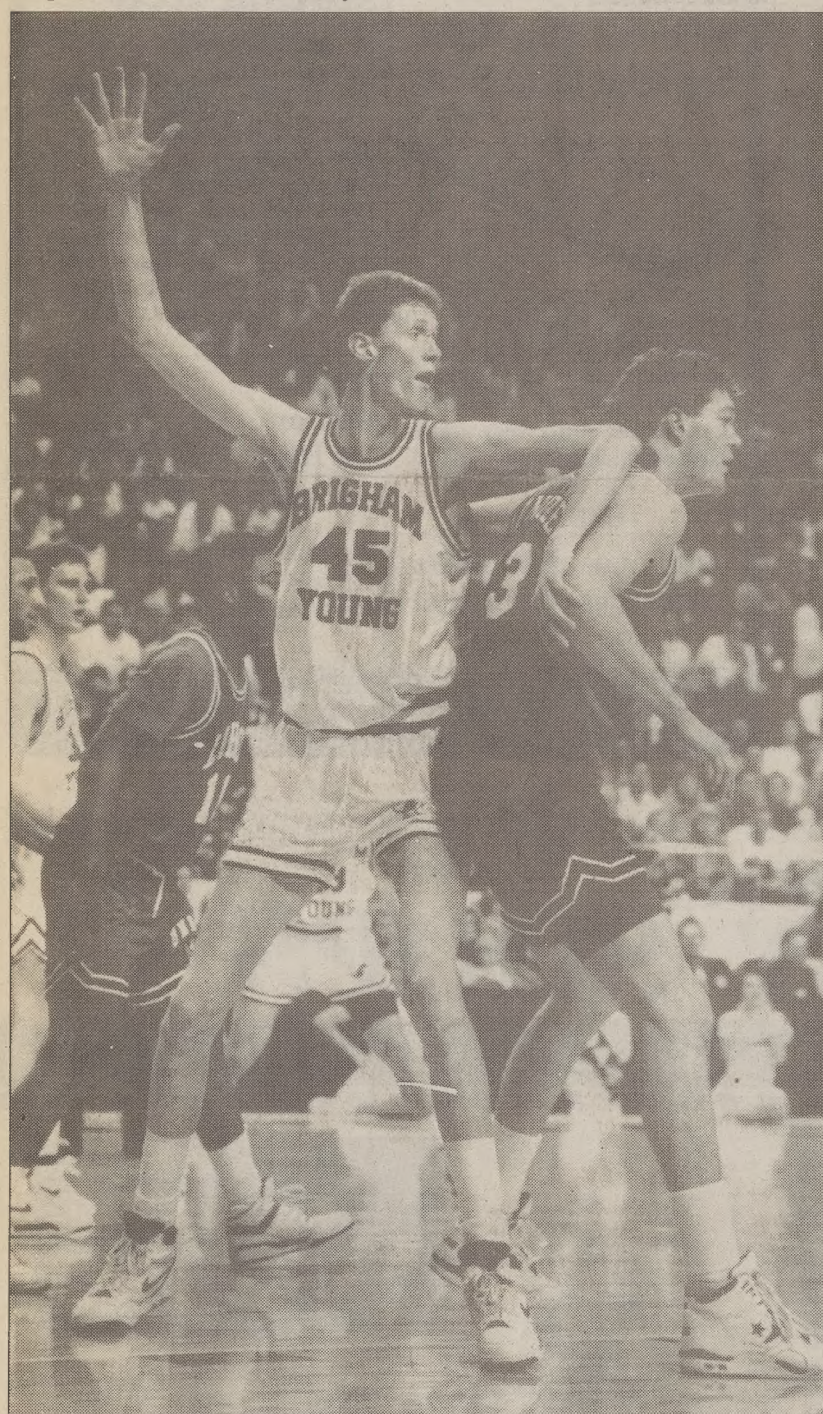
BYU president Rex E. Lee said Bradley's decision was as much of a surprise and a disappointment to him as to everyone. "I would have loved to have watched him in a BYU uniform."

Lee also said it is unfortunate that the NBA doesn't impose some kind of limitation on recruiting college players until they complete eight semesters — not only as a gesture to academics, but more-over the individuals wouldn't have to worry about making the decision to leave school.

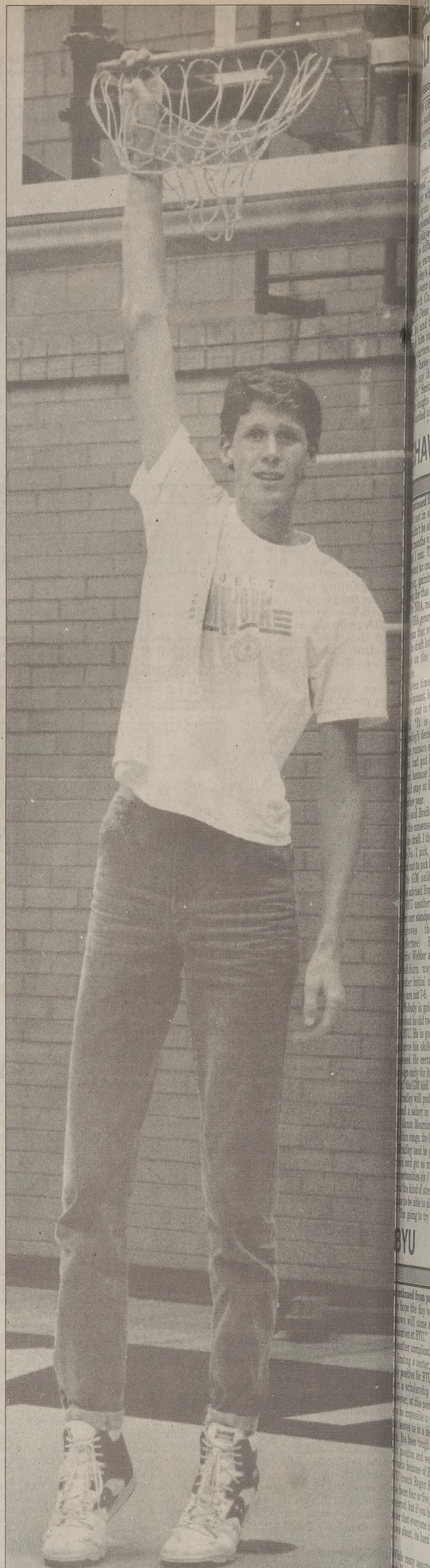
Lee added it is true that BYU would have attracted television coverage with Bradley that it otherwise wouldn't have received.

"We were glad to have him here for one year. And we wish him well."

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Bradley posts up in 1991 against a player from Down Under, Luc Longley, then of New Mexico. When Bradley returns from Australia, he could be Longley's teammate in Minnesota.



Bradley's intimidating, rim grabbing height will have Cougar fans on TV or at the Delta Center rather in the Marriott Center next season.

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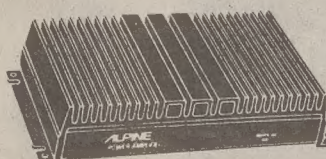
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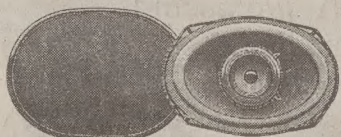
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The Associated Press

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All these matchups will be under one roof — one very big dome — tonight when North Carolina and Michigan meet for the national championship. It should be a great game played by two groups of players as different on every level as can be, except talent.

Sunday's Final Four news conferences were perfect examples.

North Carolina went first and coach Dean Smith went beyond the press box and brought eight players to the court with him instead of the requested five starters.

"We have eight starters but the rules say three have to be on the bench," Smith said. That was about as far as Smith and the players tended to business, always talk-

ing the team line or straying from the form answers.

Then came Michigan.

Coach Steve Fisher started the 45-minute mass interview alone because the five sophomore starters arrived late.

As Fisher was answering his third question, the five sophomores walked into the ballroom, waving to their coach. The rest of the interview was as relaxed as a team has been on the eve of the NCAA title game since Duke in 1986.

Topics ranged from Fisher's personality to shaved heads.

"Coach Fisher said he would shave his head if we win the national championship," Chris Webber said, drawing a quick spin of the coach's head.

The style difference is shown before the game as well when Michigan arrives with plain dark blue warmup shirts while the Tar Heels start to get ready wearing an entire uniform set designed by

Alexander Julian.

Off court, Michigan players are always seen in baggy warmup suits or T-shirts while North Carolina players have the tie knot pulled tight and the top button buttoned.

"I think I'll get in trouble for anything I say about this, you know, the squeaky clean against the bad guys, if you want to call it that," North Carolina's Eric Montross said after the mass interview.

Michigan was granted a national image as they grew up. Five kids just out of high school went all the way to the championship game, losing 71-51 as Duke repeated. The love affair turned sour quickly as the trash-talking became a negative and the playground look a detriment.

Fisher always maintained the characterizations were unfair.

"This is the smartest group of kids I have ever been associated with as a coach," he said. "It's also the most talented."

SHAWN

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"I'm not in shape physically right now," he said. "I wouldn't be able to play a college game. But I'll have a few months when I get home to get into the best shape I can. That's what my summer is going to be devoted to: court-time, court-time, court-time, getting wrong, gaining weight, getting into shape to get ready for that 80-100 game season."

The NBA, meanwhile, is anxiously awaiting Bradley.

NBA general manager of a team that will be involved in the draft lottery said he is high on the Castle Dale native.

Given time and proper development, he should be a major star in the NBA," he said. "It is a surprise (Bradley's decision). I heard some rumors earlier about this, but put it out of my mind because I thought he should stay at BYU at least another year."

Bradley said Bradley "is probably only the consensus No. 1 pick in the draft. I think if we got the No. 1 pick, it would be a good idea not to pick him."

The GM said he would have advised Bradley to play at BYU another year. "But from our standpoint it really improves the draft," said (Bradley's) Hardaway, (Bradley's) Webber and (Bradley's) Mashburn may have a greater initial impact, but they are not 7-6.

"Nobody is going to draft him what he did two years ago at BYU," he said. "He is going to have to prove his skills have improved. He certainly needs to sign early for his own benefit," the GM said.

Bradley will probably command a salary in the range of Alonzo Mourning's 7-year contract in the \$25-\$26 million range, the GM said.

Bradley said he plans to sign early. "I need to get back and get as much court-time and take as many opportunities as I can to get into the kind of shape and the kind of strength and fine tune the skills it will take to be able to play and be effective."

"I'm going to try to play as much as possible in as

many places as I can," Bradley said.

He said he will be willing to play with any team that drafts him. "I don't know the situation, who is finishing last or first. It's just being able to play in the NBA, wherever, that's my goal. I grew up in Utah and I love Utah. I hope to have a home there. And I will always have a home there in Utah. But wherever I go, I'll be happy with because I will be able to play at that level."

Including the woe of Dallas Mavericks?

"That would be great," he said, chuckling. "I could watch my (Dallas) Cowboys play."

Certainly, going from a mission atmosphere to the rigorous NBA lifestyle will require Bradley to adapt. "I guess we'll just take this one as it comes. I've thought about that a lot. I know if we just stick to the principles I've learned as a missionary and apply those, then I'll be able to get through that one."

For now, Bradley will try to return to normalcy, which may be impossible in his case. The world's tallest, most famous and soon-to-be richest missionary will continue to tract, teach and preach. But it could be hard for him to not think about his future.

"Playing in the NBA has been in the back of my mind ever since I played high school basketball," he said. "Whether or not when I wanted to go and what I wanted to do and what my goals were, so it's been there."

"I did an interview with someone two months ago and I told them that my plans were to go to BYU, play a year and then assess and evaluate what was going to happen. If they ran the story now, it would be contrary to what's happened because of time and because things have changed and at that time it was true. But now it's not." (Ken Meyers contributed to both Bradley reports.)

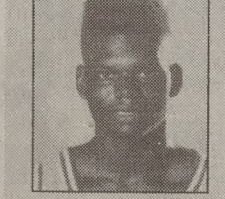
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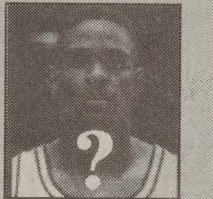
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Bradley, Mashburn and Hardaway have all announced their intentions to apply for the June NBA Draft. Webber, a sophomore, is "likely" to announce his decision to join the NBA shortly after the NCAA tournament, according to several NBA sources.

BYU

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hope the day will come when Mashburn will come and finish his education at BYU."

Another complication BYU faces in finding a center. Perhaps the most positive for BYU basketball is that a scholarship is available. However, at this point a big center may be impossible to find.

Bradley leaves us in a desperate situation. It's been tough to recruit at that position and we've lost some good recruits because of Bradley," said coach Roger Reid. "There have been four or five guys we tried to recruit, but if you have a 7-foot-6 center that everyone in the country knows about, it's hard to get a center."

While many assume Utah coach Jerry Meyer and Ute fans are

gloating over Bradley's decision, Majerus said Utah stands to lose exposure as well.

"I feel it really hurts Utah. It hurts the exposure of the league, the scheduling and the notoriety of the league. If we beat Bradley it's like a big thing for us," Majerus said. "I've recruited the last two years with the idea that we were going to play Shawn Bradley. I got some guys coming in liking that idea. I have no resentment - I have disappointment, but I'm happy for (Bradley)."

Besides being a great match-up, Majerus said he thought the BYU-Utah games would be on national television.

Although Bradley's departure affects the WAC and the coaches, the greatest impact will be felt by

the Cougar players.

"It definitely changes things," Russell Larson said. "I'm more of a small forward than a center. They've got to recruit a center."

"I think he could have benefitted by coming back. He's going to get some humble pie real quick in the NBA," Larson said. "It would have been good for him to come back, get in shape and get more practice before he went pro."

Larson said he wasn't surprised, considering the money and the fact that Bradley could receive an injury.

"It was probably a pretty smart move. He'll be making 3 million a year and never have to work another day in his life," guard Kurt Christensen said. "He can always come back to get his degree."

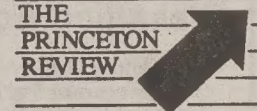
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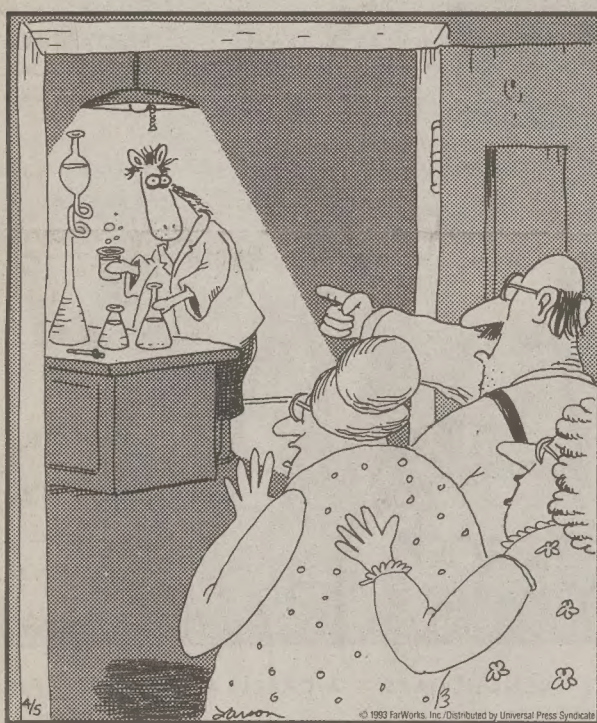
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MONDAY

UPDATE

Perot: Give the Americans a voice

By EMILY GILLILAND
Assistant City Editor

Ross Perot addressed an overflowing house at Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City Friday, saying the American people must join together to revitalize the government for the 21st century.

Perot told the crowd "We're (United We Stand America) here to give the American people a voice (in government)."

"We the people of United We Stand America, recognizing that our republic was founded as a government of the people, by the people and for the people, unite to restore the integrity of our economic and political systems. We commit ourselves to organize, to educate and to participate in political processes and to hold our public servants accountable," Perot said. He went on to say they will rebuild America and "return the sovereignty of America to her people."

"That's what we're up to," he said.

Perot talked extensively about the national debt, foreign lobbyists and keeping jobs in the United States. He also told the crowd what Americans wanted from government, based on the figures of a poll he took.

Perot said in order for the American people to agree to a tax increase the government must agree to start keeping books, have a detailed plan before any more taxes are paid that shows the tax and spending increases and the spending cuts, cut \$2 of spending



Photo courtesy of James J. Walker

Ross Perot discusses his watchdog group United We Stand America to a packed house at Cottonwood High School on Friday. Utah is the only state where Perot beat Clinton in the November election.

for every \$1 of tax increases, explain in detail how this new plan will lead to the elimination of the debt and spend money more carefully.

He said respondents to his poll also supported giving the president the line item veto, eliminating the electoral college, creating term limitations, getting rid of foreign lobbyists, limiting domestic lobbyists so they can only provide information, and requiring all sacrifice to start at the top.

Cut government salaries, staff, perks, he said.

Perot congratulated his supporters saying, "Everyone laughed at you last year, but you organized yourselves. The people did it at the local level."

"You've got something far more precious than the lobbyist's money, you've got the vote. You can be the owners of this country," he said.

"We must reform the federal government at all levels to eliminate fraud, waste and abuse. We must establish and maintain the highest moral and ethical standards from our government servants," Perot said.

Spring/Summer Daily Universe staff named

Universe Services

The Spring/Summer 1993 Editorial staff for the Universe has been chosen by Tad Walch, a senior in journalism from Vancouver, Wash., who will be continuing as editor.

Brian Kagel, a senior in journalism from Shaker Heights, Ohio, will be Campus Editor.

The City and Graphics Editor will newcomer Matt Franck, a junior in journalism and Latin American studies from Aurora, Colo.

Melynda Thorpe, a public relations major from Springfield will be filling the position of Opinion / Lifestyle Editor.

Sports reporter Brad Thatcher, a junior in public relations from LaCrosse, Wis., will be the Sports Editor.

Copy Chief will be Darla Mackelprang, a senior in



TAD WALCH

journalism from Springfield, Ill., and her assistants will be Holly Powell, a senior in journalism from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Tanalee Oakes, a senior in journalism from Orem.

Ernest Geigenmiller, a junior in journalism from San Jose, Calif., will be joining the staff as the Wire Editor and Senior Reporter.

The 312 Teaching Assistant will be the current writing coach, Paul Husselbee, a graduate student in mass communications from Provo.

Sara Jane Cannon, a senior in journalism from Salt Lake City will be the Morning Editor as well as coordinating apprenticeships for the Universe.

The Night Editor will be Ray Sewell, a senior in journalism from Salt Lake City.

Holding down the photo department will be the Photo Editor, Tomi Ann Harward, a sophomore majoring in art from Alpine. Assisting her will be James J. Walker, a graduate student in library science from Orem.

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1993 SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

UNFORUM THE MUSICAL AND BRIGHAM AWARDS

11:00 - 11:50 Marriott Center

"The year captured in laughter song and dance."



SEVEN PEAKS BLOWOUT

12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight
Seven Peaks Water Park

Steve Young, Ty Detmer, Johnny Biscuit, the BYU Cougarettes, and 9 Local Bands team up to benefit underprivileged children.

Activities include: KUTQ 99.5 Dance Party, Comedian Johnny Biscuit, a 9 band concert, BYU Cougarettes, Slam Dunk Contest, Volleyball Tournament, Cheerleading Competition.

Door Prizes: Autographed posters, Footballs, and tickets to SF 49ers, Johnny B's, and the Utah Jazz.

Tickets go on sale at ELWC Varsity Theater Ticket Office April 7-9 from 10 am - 2 pm.
\$5.00 presale / \$6.00 at the door

REX LEE 5K RUN

8:00 am Law School Parking Lot
Registration begins at 6:30 am.

SERVICE PROJECTS

9:00 - 12:00 noon
Meet at Stadium Parking Lot

Activities include: Tree and grass seeding in fire damaged areas, Provo Canyon cleanup efforts, yard work for the homebound, and Provo Cemetery cleanup.

BASEBALL GAME

12:00 noon Baseball Stadium

COUGARS vs. LOBOS
1000 Free tickets will be distributed to those who participate in the service projects.

SPRING FLING

7:00 pm - 2:00 am Various sites

Activities include:
Club Y Video Dance Club
Latin Dance
Carnival Games
KKAT Country Dance
Games Center bowling
Comedian-Fred Anderson
Seattle's Trenchcoats-Outdoor Concert
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